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Indpendent in all things-Neutral in nothing." W. W. H. DAVIS, Entron

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1853.

MR. WILLIAM DREW has been appointed an in the Office of the Santa Fe Graette, and has the entire management of the mechanical department of the establishment.

The Indiana becoming troublesome.-The policy of Governor Lane. We hear almost daily, that the In li-

ans are either committing depredations upon the whites, or threatning to do so. Last week we mentioned that the Utah: had come into the settlements, and stolen stock from the farmers, and made threats as to what they intended to do in the future. They complain, and under the direumstances, with a semblance of justice, that they do not receive as many presents, and as much money as they used to receive, and were promised for the future, and that they must steal to make up the deficiency. This is the result of the ruinous policy Governor Justice of the Supreme Court, whose re-Lane, while Superintendent of Indian marks upon the necessity of the people Affairs for this Territory, pursued to of the Territory being educated, to enwards the Indians within our limits -During the thirteen months he was in tion of Justice, abounded with great good power, he spent about forty thousand sense and were well received. Lt. Ward dollars in presents to the Indians-ex. of the 31 Infantry, in response to a toast ceeding the appropriation by nearly ten complimenting that gallant Regiment, thousand dollars, leaving that as a debt sang the "Homeward Bound," in fine upon his successor; and only three thon- style, which was received with delight sand six hundred and fifty dollars were by the company. The "Pay Departfound in the treasury to pay this indeta- ment," laid Maj. Fry under contr.buedness, and carry on the affairs of the tio; and he acquitted himself in a very Superintendency until the 30th of June handsome meanure by singue, that 1854; and now, there being no money sweetest of sweet songs, "The most no in the present Superintendent's hands to of the waters," The melode of the some give them, they naturally complain and fill in sweet accents upon the ear, and become dissatisfied. Besides this large we doubt not reached the heart of every expenditure, Governor Lane made them listner. This was followed by two expromises for the future which he ought cellent songs from Doct. Barry, and vato have known could not be fulfilled; rious other "sayings and doings," which and because these anauthorized promi- gave rise to merriment and pleasure. ses are not fulfilled, they have begun Some one of the company called upon us depredations. His course towards the for a speech, and for once, we thought prehensible, and in our opinion, open the Indetment, and supported it, by Senate; but notwinstaling its rejection. of which was, that we were invited there year. he afterwards made a private treaty or to cat, and not to speak-and offered in contract with that tribe without a shart- steal thereof, The "embers of the dying ow of authority, and which he pledged year." the government of the United States to We were oblidged to leave early, and carry out in good faith. The compact, had not the pleasure of participating in as the agreement was called, was in writthe hilarity of the evening until the ting and duly signed, each contracting clore; but understand the "Feast of party keeping a copy. Some of its pro- reason and flow of soul," was concluded visions were quite liberal, among which in good season, and all were delighted we may mention, that of promising to with the entertainment, feed the tribe for four years, furnish them with brood mares, and agricultural im- Arrival of Kit Carson, Hatcher and plements. If we remember correctly, it others from California. - We have had was stipulated also, the Indians should the pleasure of an interview with Mr. remove from their then present homes Elias Brevoort, who came overland from into a new location, which was according. California with Kit Carson and others, ly done. As a matter of course, the Uni- who furnished us with the following par-States never took any notice of this the part of Governor Lane, was never falfilled. This the Indians now complain of They come to the present Superintendent, with the compact in their perintendent, with the compact in their perintendent perintende and want the United States to do the Fort Yuma, near the mouth of the Gila, in this city. A man who would do damsame. They complain that they wer induced to quit their old homes, and mouth of the San Pedro; and up the in the severest manner. move into a new country, with the prom- | Son Pedro until they struck Anbrev's ise of being supported; that they are al. trail. They traveled on Anbroy's trail most in a starving condition and must until they reached the Miembros river a have food given to them, or steal it. It bout twenty miles below Fort Websteris impossible to explain to these men the thence by the ordinary route to the Rio illegality of their compact with Governor Grande, which they struck about the Lane, and make them understand why middle of the Jornada del Muerte: then the government of the United States can. followed the wagon road to Fort Conrad. not fulfill its stipulations. They believe and so on up the valley of the Rio Gran le their Great Father has broken his faith to Santa Fe, where they arrived in safewith them; and under the circumstances ty, on Sun lay the 25th day of December. we are not surprised they are becoming They saw but two Indians on the whole uneasy and dissatisfied. From these toute, and m t with no accident—the facts it may easily be seen, with how many difficulties the jath of the present Superintendent is beset.

ING PARTY.-We understand that Capt. drove of thirty-four thousan I head, and Pope, U. S. Engineer, will leave Albu- were within a few miles of Los Angelos querque next Monday for Dona Ana, -they met Nicolas Pino and others, at from which point he starts to make a re- New River, on the Jornada, with fifeen cognizance for a railroad route to Pres- thousand, having lost two thousand, Auton, or the head waters of Red River .- large and his party had reached the Pi-He will be accompanied, as an amatuer, mos and were getting along well, having

LOCAL ITEMS.

DA. WIT, WISDEM and MUSIC:

mentary dinner, at the Fonda, given by fornia. Capt. A. W Reynolds, Quarter Master U. S. A., to a small number of his personal friends in Santa Fé. The Table Proprietor of the Fonla, who provided all the luxuries of the market to appease the appetitus of his guests. The company sat down at 4, and for an hour the good things of life were discussed in the most approved manner, and ample justice done to the repast.

Upon the removal of the cloth, toasts were drank, songs sung, and speeches male; and the "creature comforts," gave way to "generous wine" -- sentiments and music. Captain Reynolds was brought to his f et, at the opening of the campaign, and responded, in a neat and witty speech, such as he always perpetrates, upon like scasions. The "Julicary," called out the Honorable Judge Watts, Associate sure a faithful and impartial administra-Mescalaro Apaches was almost incom- we wer f rly cornered; but we demured to much censure. He made a treaty giving seventa not make a speech one

ticulars of their journey. The par and followed up the latter river to the

They report, that they met near an hundred thousand sheep on the road to DEPARTME OF CAPT. POPE'S SCRUEY- California. Mr. Abel and others had a by Major John Greiner, late secretary of lost only about an hundred and forty

weather was generally fine.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER at the FOR- on their way to Santa Barbara: also met fifteen to twenty Osage In Lans su llen-On Friday evening of last week, we goons on a march to the White Moun- and succeeded in participing from the back

ARRIVAL OF CAPT. DODGE,-Captain was laid in the best style of Mr. Merritt, arrived in town on Saturday, accompanied by two of his tribe. He has kindly furnished as with the following interesting items about the Navajos, which we lay before our ruders:

> whom uear two thousan I are warriors. They are a good deal inclined to agricul. ture; and this year they raised sixty thousand bushels of corn, five hundred bushels of wheat, five hundred of beans, stockings, &c ,-all their wearing apparel, and make their own weapons, such as hows, arrows, &c. They are all brought up to work, and men, women THE FALL ELECTIONS IN THE UNITED and children are constantly employed. They own 250,000 sheep, 20,000 horses, and an hundred and fifty head of horned own as many as fitteen thousan I horses. Some of the In lians have forty or firty peons to attend their herds. They treat not through their own strength, but the divi their women with great respect, and the modern doctrine of "Woman's Rights," the sheep, and the mendare not sell them without their permission-n r do they in their deliberations, and often control them. They rarely kill, but consider man, as their Great Spirit, and believe she starts the sun every morning in its eighty miles from Santa Fé, in the heart many obligations to Captain Dodge for

DEATH OF MR SMITH, INDIAN AGENT .-We are pained to learn the death of James L. Smith, Esq., the Agent for the Mescalero Apache Indians. He died on the 15th of December at the house of Mr. Thompson at Doña Ana. Mr. Smith was, for many years, a clerk in the Treasmry Department at Washington, and a brother of Ex-Gov. Smith of Virginia. His family resides in Washington.

ABRIVAL OF CAPT. GRAVES .- Capta'n Graves, the Agent for the Utah In lians. arrived in town on Monday. He does not, as we learn, bring any news of im-

age to a church, deserves to be punished

THE ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL. The Santa Fé Mail, from In lepen lense, reached this place on Saturday the 24th instant, in a trip of twentyfour days. They met the return mail, at the old Fort on the Arkunsas on the 12th, which had the Arkansas on the 12th, which had got along very well to that point. The mail party, coming this way, had consid erable unpleasant weather. It rained on the Jorna la, and when they struck the Cimaron they encountered one of those fierce snow storms which so often prevail in the winter season in that quarter.

The school girl who "fell into a reverse" last head. On the Miembros river, about physician.

ten miles from Fort Webster, they met D We learn by the mail which ar- it would have been commicated to Gov. Lieut. Whipple with a train of wagons rivel here on the 24th inst., that from Meriwether as well as to General Gar-Captain Ewell with a company of Dra- ly charge I upon them at Pawnee Rock, the canvass, some articles of clothing with which fley decamped, raising the war whoop at the same time. John Dodge, the Agent of the Navajo Indians, James, the conductor, alone, started in chase finally came up to them, when they immediately who led round and formal themselves in an hostile attitule, but nothing danned by their number, Jones them give up the stolen articles,

These Osages have lately been very troublesome, in intimidating and robbing emigrants on their way to California nucl Salt Lake. But they found in the pres-

and somewhat impoded their progress.

STALES.

The result of the recent Fall Elections in the States, is most fattering in lead, to the Demoeratic party of the Union. The leftert of the cattle. One handred men in the tribe Whigs have been overwhelming, and there remems hardly a show low of their former streng h. and one hundred thousand head of sheep. They have succeed this but a single instance, in that of New York, and there they trium it il.

There is a moral compated with this almost un'versa' triumph of the Democratic party, that seems to be fully carried out in practice should not be lost sight of. The people begin among the tribe. The women own all bose that Demograp is the eagins of progress in all departments of influence and afcrarement; and have set their seil of disapprolation agen the antiquated notions of modern whigever make an important trade without gry. They see that the hopes of the country, consulting their equaws. They admit for future greatness and we falasse, are contewomen to their councils, who participate red in the un versality of liberal principles. which can only be wormed into life and sustrinal through the supremier of the Democratic party. It is uscless for whig politicians to attheft a great virtue. They worship wo | tribute their defeat to any other cause, | seaus. it is to apparent, to compe observation: it would be more manly for them to admit, at once, that course. The Ag new is an hundred and they travel in slow team, and are not able to keep up with the spirit of the age. The more the sansses of the United States become acquainof the In lan country. We fiel under tol withthe difference that transpose in the prinepies of the two parties, the more contain is the party. Tre another year shall have rolled may, we expect to see its Epitaph written in every state in the Union; and its past deads will become matter of tradition, like the meths of the fabulous ages.

THE MURDER OF CAPT. GUNNI-

The report in relation to the murder of Captain Gamnison and part of his comrades, which reached us before the arrival of the mail, proves to be true He left the main body with ten men, to survey I, ke Sevier, and while at breakfast they were surrounded and attacked by the Utah Indians. Captain Gomison had twenty-six arrows shot into him, and one arm was cut off. Four men escaped and reached Salt Lake City. The slip below from the Ovi estal Messenger, turnshes some of the

bringing advices to the 1st inst.

An express arrived at Salt Lake City from Brev Capt. R. M. Morris, giving an account of the munder of Capt. Gamison and seven of his men by the Indians. From a letter received from Cir.

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Capt J. W. Gourson, Corps Topographical Eng. U. S. A.; W. R. H. Kein, Topographical Eng. U. S. A.; W. H. Kein, To pany A. Moun et B. demen ; and John Bernes,

Capt. Gunnison had 26 arrows helgest in his

On the receipt of the intelligence, Gov. Brigham, Young s acted a party to the comp of Capt, Morris, with no in expeller, and a supply of Indian presents, to assist in the recovery of the lost pro-

Rumorel sale of Chihashas and Sonora to the United States.

It is rumored here, that an Expressman has recently come from the City of

2nd. If such an event had happened there be no ladien terribory here, then,

31. The known repugnance of Santa Anna to the previous ression o. New Mexico and California to the United States, had the pleasure of attending a compilitains. They bring no news from Califor one of the wagons, by cutting through would strongly in licate, that, during his continuance in power, the chances are decidedly against the conclusion of such a treaty. It will be remembered that on the 5th of January last, Don Manuel M. Escobar was sent by the authorities of pursuit of the rascals, and after a long Vera Cruz on a mission to Santa Anna inviting him to return to Mexico. Don Mannel M. Escobar per ved at Towneo. the residence of South Anny, four leagues from Carchagena, on the 1st of February and delivered his invitation to return, They number about eight thousand, of drew a revolver upon the party and made In the reply of Santa Aona to that invi tation, he says. - Unhappy Mexico! without revenue; owing a million and a half of back dividents on the English debt an I unable to pay the last year's interests or even the salar es of her officers; without an army, the frontiers abandon of besides a large quantity of pumpkins, ent instance from the cool demeaner of and soff-ring the greatest disasters from melons, penches, wild potatoes, &c. They manufacture large quantities of blankers, reception, and concluded to make friends. States undermined by trators influenced On the Cimaron they met with a see and proceed by Americans, all this vere snow storm, which lasted two days it derated for five years by image leaders, who are traitors and only worthy of universal execution Lower California. too, threaten I in su h a manner that it may be invaded and overron without resistance. Yu catan sustaining on Indian war in which it cannot trium, h. Tuhaunt-pee the atenut and its in harr o enpation by our national enemies dolaved until the coming mouth of Air. What a situation! But what has the (lovernment of Mexico done with the millions it recived for the infarious are of typed protof our Teres west Santa Anna further says. It is impossible that I can return and meet with sotuty a set of men who have el vated thems lives to power with ut any thing in past history tayonat le to them, in a who have bore the fithe yoke imposed nontuent, and remained impassive avia when they saw that nothing was lon to save one country from the at, r s i as projected by the new random of the North." Santa Anna furth r declared, one of the main objects of his return to be, for the purpose of "saying our mational ty, now in such imment paril from the grasping spirit of our neighbors and the intolence and treason of a f w Mexicans," In the conclusion of his man's festo accepting the invitation to return, ne lays down the following platform: "On my arrival there, I will call around me those persons of influence who are fer with them; and if I find to operation, the his tribe. He returns the first of the it may be virladly said, that there is no whigh if I find sancerty and a good will to also rogat ea ricions an imistaken of in ons; and finally of I find own of heart to me entrols in set of fewer four rights a ainst the apprenaics from the north, and that the on y c y is ind prodence or dea h, then will I len I myself cheermily to new sacrdices, for in truth, I cannot survive the disappearance of Mexican national ty, and I desire to bury myself in its runs, if after the Mexicans have done their duty, the great Regulator of the destini s o nations should or-ter for us such a late. Tor these reasons we do not credit the rumored sale. However varilating Santa Anna may ligve be n. in oth r things, he has always proved scentiast and true in his batred of the American nam's and nation -Van lals of the North," is his mildest The Salt lake mail got in last evening, Nov. 28. epithet for a race of people present nearly listinguished for bein volume, peace, and justice and unravalled progress in the path of enlightened civilization

FERNANDEZ DE TAOS.

UTAH AND APACHA AGENCIES DEN PERNANDEZ DE TOAS, N. M. NOV. 29, 1853.

I seem this a fit occasion, and the subject mat-

per at the condensation to be of sofficial ma-perture to pastly, yet, to require us to address the depotated of tobar affect to reference a 2 the deporture to find our affects to reference of a green ance of a very serious character (to my opinious), and if not red excel to some appropriate and a dept te matorer, if as early a flow as practically companies of a frighting or or my grow out of if, to individuals, and perhaps to the means of my varying the government across to difficulty and expense. If he reference in the sair of 1 gift a spirit so the findbank of my agreey, which is my only carried on open y moto to rely, and a cooper day, but is, as I can ever to the vary off serious day, but is, as I can ever to the vary of the gift by a statute that or a present on the 10th of Jacot by day, but is, as I conserve and restle with a got by a statute that were present an time 10th of Justing (833), by the territorial legged time of Now Mexico. True, this act only action zero the saw of spiritorial figures to the Public Indians, and products to saw to other houses which is a more tover and device to enable those engaged in this trailie to carry on its side with all classes of Indian Conservations are produced. The snow fell n arily two fact, and drifted, in some places to double that depth; they also not with hail storms. They had no accident on the way, at d their animals arrived here in good cordi ion. They brought no places. We are indebted to Mr. Jones Conductor for the above facts.

In the snow fell n arily two fact, and drifted, in some places to double that depth; they also not with hail storms. They have believe to be true. It is further runnored that Santa Ann. has an invertex to micro three sold to the United States the States of Chilumbana and Sonora for the sum of the sone of tax, when restricted here in good conditions. This part of the runnor we should be the United States the States of the sum of the sone of tax, when restricted here in good conditions. This part of the runnor we should be the runnor we should be the runnor we have a local state and of Congress of 1944 known as the above facts. he above facts.

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1st. Since the return of Santa Ann and the entering the more "mother" there is in them the shiper they become.

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